

Brehm, Alexander, Summer Session And Rev. Dick To Be Graduation Speakers

Dr. C. E. Brehm, who has been president of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for many years, will be the speaker for the graduation exercises to be held here June 1. Dr. Brehm has guided the University through the years at its expanding enrollment and advanced a building program including the U-T graduate school.

The academic procession will originate at the ABL building and proceed to the auditorium led by the two year graduates, followed by the senior graduates and the faculty by rank. Lastly, the department heads, deans, trustees, and President Brehm.

The procession will advance in a column of twos except for President Brehm. In the gym, the columns will separate and stand facing each other, while the president leads the way to the platform followed by the trustees, deans, faculty and students.

The processional stage arrangement will be carried out at similar graduations held at the parent university. The audiences will remain seated during the processional and there will be no recessional.

Mr. Joe S. Alexander was the main speaker at the Aloha Oe services held the night of May 16. Mr. Alexander was born in Seneca, South Carolina. He possesses a BS degree from the Clemson Agricultural College in Clemson, S. C. His graduate work was done at North Carolina State.

Mr. Alexander taught here at UTMB as an instructor of Horticulture from January 1, 1948, until December 31, 1949. From here he went to Knoxville where he taught before taking up his present duties.

The Reverend A. W. Dick, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, will deliver the message at the Baccalaureate services to be held at the Central Baptist Church in Martin on Sunday, May 31.

The Rev. Mr. Dick was born at Sumter, South Carolina. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary, and holds AB, DD, MA, BD, and ThM degrees.

He has held pastorates at Batesburg, South Carolina; West Point, Georgia; Moultrie, Georgia; Fayetteville, North Carolina; and Spartanburg, South Carolina. He has been pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis, since 1947.

For a number of years he has served as chairman of the Stewardship Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

He is active in Boy Scout, Red Cross, Community Chest, and other welfare and civic undertakings. He has been a Rotarian since 1927.

Music Department Has Presented Trio In Final Recitals

Bringing to a close another quarter's work at UTMB, the Music Department has presented three students in recital and plans a final program for the chorus band, quartet, sextet, and soloists on May 21.

On May 5, Fred Tucker, a senior from Henderson, was presented in recital. The tenor was well received by his audience as he sang four groups of numbers. Among his numbers were the lovely *Calm as the Night* by Bohm and *Victorious* by Carissimi. His rendition of the Flower Song from *Carmen* by Bizet showed his tenor voice at its best.

On May 14, Mary Ann Fitch, soprano from Paris, and David Turner, tenor from Obion, were presented in joint recital. Miss Fitch is a sophomore; Mr. Turner is a senior. Each sang four groups of numbers.

Miss Fitch thrilled her audience with clear, sparkling coloratura soprano as she sang the high notes of *Solveig's Song* by Grieg with the greatest of ease. Also appealing to the audience was her rendition of *Il Bacio* by L'Arditi and the familiar songs of the final group which included *My Hero* by Oscar Straus.

She was recalled after each of her first three groups of numbers to receive flowers, and a tremendous ovation.

Mr. Turner's dramatic tenor voice was well displayed as he sang the well-known *Quinto o quarto* from *Rigoletto* by Verdi. He was also at

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'Graduation Season' Opens With Dance

You know, another year has sailed away into the blue, and another graduation is well under way. The first of celebrations was disguised in the form of our Commencement Dance, which was held the night before Aloha Oe. As you probably know, "Aloha" is Hawaiian for "farewell"—well, the theme of the dance was Hawaiian Spring which tied in very well with other parts of our graduation exercises.

The decorations were palm trees, leis, flowers (both real and artificial), and very realistic looking grass, with a clear brook lighted in one end of the gym. The flowers were twined around the railings in the lobby and down the front of the bleachers inside. Every color of the rainbow had been fashioned from crepe paper and fastened among some very much alive and sweet smelling honeysuckle. Leis of brilliant hues were worn by the refreshment committee, those on the program and the members of the orchestra, which was also flanked by palm trees.

Music for dancing was furnished by Charlie Pounds' orchestra. I don't think I have ever heard them play better. At each number the floor was absolutely covered with dancers—a true way of testing the ability of musicians.

The program was short and sweet, but appropriate. At first a dance was dedicated to all the graduating Seniors—the first senior class in the history of UTMB, and was followed by a superb combination of tap and hula performed by Shirley "Gussie" Galey. Her costume only made it more impressive and the encore was richly deserved. Then the final touch was given by Sylvia Wilson singing that beautiful song, "Aloha Oe", a fitting way of saying farewell, but never goodbye.

Intermission time was filled with talk and refreshments served in the lobby, by Dottie Arnold, Joan Cribbs, and Leila Penn. The citrus punch and a good selection of cookies was exactly what everyone needed to revive them for the remainder of the dance, and was graciously presented and received. Even Mr. Ferris sneaked back for seconds!

Soon the couples went back for more dancing, more laughing, but too soon came "Good Night Ladies" and the last formal dance of the year 1952-53 was ended.

Thanks to the program committee, refreshment committee, decorations committee, Sophomore class officers and sponsors, Mr. Wishart and Mr. Jewel for a wonderful ending to a wonderful year. Here we would especially like to show our gratitude to Mr. Jewel, an extra-special person, sponsor, and favorite professor, who is leaving after this quarter. Come back to see us, we'll miss you.

BREHM HONORED BY PENN STATE

Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee, was honored April 27 when he received Pennsylvania State College's 1953 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The award is made annually to alumni whose "personal life, professional achievements, and community service best exemplify the objectives of the university from which they graduated." Dr. Brehm received his B. S. degree from Penn State in 1911.

Clemson College awarded Dr. Brehm an honorary doctor of science degree in 1937, and in 1949 he was presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gettysburg College.



The first Senior Class was led by these capable officers: Mrs. Louise Oliver, reporter; Robert Morford, vice-president; James Workman, treasurer; Curtis Shearon, president; Ella Mae Clift, secretary; and Mr. James Nichols, sponsor.



On behalf of the students at UTMB, Moe Cavin presents a gavel to the TACSG, Cavit Cheshier, retiring president of the organization, accepts for his association.

Eleven Schools Represented At State Student Gov't. Meet

The first convention of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments was held on the Middle Tennessee State College campus in Murfreesboro Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Eleven schools attended and nine were accepted as charter members. Those colleges attending were: Bethel College, Cumberland University; Carson-Newman; Austin Peay State College; Sewanee (University of the South); Southwestern; Lambuth; Maryville; Middle Tennessee State College; Madison College (Nashville); University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

The nine colleges accepted as charter members were: Austin Peay State College, Bethel College, Carson-Newman, Cumberland University; Lambuth College, Maryville College, Middle Tennessee State College, Sewanee (University of the South), The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Seventeen students and a faculty sponsor were on hand to represent the student body of UTMB.

The opening session was held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. Visitors were welcomed by Jim Crawley, President of MTSC's Associated Student Government. He also introduced the Dean of MTSC who welcomed the visitors on the part of the faculty and administration of Middle Tennessee State College.

At the conclusion of the welcome addresses, Cavit Cheshier, President of TACSG, called the first session to order and called on Seymour Halsford, President of Lambuth College's student body, to offer the invocation.

Next, F. G. Cavin, representing the student body of UTMB, presented the gavel to the convention and charged the president and those present to use it to encourage honest, efficient, conscientious, democratic government.

Music was then offered by a MTSC student on the piano and Don Zanders of Austin Peay followed by introducing the speaker, Mr. Z. D. Atkins, State Commissioner of Finance and Taxation.

Mr. Atkins' wonderful address spurred the convention to greater heights and without it, the convention would have been lacking.

In the second session charter members were accepted and the impressive certification ceremonies were held. Immediately following the certification cere-

14 Seniors Graduate June First

On Monday, June 1, the members of the first senior class at UTMB will receive their B.S. degrees. This event represents a milestone of achievement for this newly created four-year college, and to each senior goes sincere good wishes and hearty congratulations.

The graduates, Home Ec and Agriculture majors, will be as follows: James Noel Caldwell, Jr., Union City; F. G. Cavin, Jr., Martin; John Bryant Freeman, Martin; Louise Vowell Oliver, Martin; Joe Brown Turner, Martin; James Wilson Workman, Martin; Cavit Cheshier, Bethel Springs; Ella Mae Clift, Newbern; Robert Cabel Morford, Jackson; Mary Katharine Moss, Nashville; George Curtis Shearon, Bolivar; Faye Hope Smith, Memphis; Fred Hewitt Tucker, Luray; Leburn Kirk, Hickman, Ky.

Betty Neel, Martin, and Nancy Williams, Jackson, will complete the work for their degrees early next year.

The hard working officers of this class are: Curtis Shearon, president; Robert Morford, vice-president; Ella Mae Clift, secretary; and Louise Vowell Oliver, reporter. The class sponsor, who deserves much credit for their accomplishments, is Mr. James Nichols of the Agriculture Department.

There is, at the present, an optimistic outlook for an increase next year of students in Upper Division Agriculture and Home Economics. In the 1953-54 Junior class there will be an estimated number of from 8 to 12 women and 15 to 20 men. From 6 to 8 women and from 10 to 12 men are expected to comprise the senior class.

Of this year's seniors, several, including Cavit Cheshier and Fred Tucker, will continue their education in order to receive a Master's degree.

Almost all of the seniors have summer jobs and several have definite plans for the future. Ella Mae Clift is assured of work as a Home Demonstration agent. Louise Oliver is to be employed here in the UTMB nursery school as an assistant. Mary K. Moss has decided on Social Service work as her future career, and Faye Smith is in the process of deciding between positions as school lunch supervisor, a teaching position in Arkansas, and Social Service work.

Miss Armstrong, Head of the Home Ec Department, reveals justified pride in UTMB's first senior class as she states: "This class is an outstanding group of both boys and girls. Although they have had some disadvantages to overcome, I feel they have gained much in working together. They all have a keen sense of responsibility and loyalty to UTMB. I predict that each senior girl will be highly successful in a career in Home Ec or in homemaking or a combination of the two."

Students Honored At Impressive Aloha Oe Services Saturday Night

Future ASC Leaders Are Announced

During the Aloha Oe services, the future leaders of the All-Students Club were announced. They are: Pete Gossett, president; Billy F. Headden, vice-president; Patsy L. Hill, secretary; and Curtis Shearon, treasurer.

It is noted that each student body has an opportunity to be in the Aloha Oe service. It is so arranged that to enter, fifth and sixth year students in the two divisions will attend the eleventh and twelfth quarter students in the first year division may participate in this annual affair.

As has been the custom for the past few years, a tea was given in the Home Economics Building preceding the services of the evening. This tea was for visitors, whether faculty, alumni, parents, or friends, and the graduates.

The program was impressive and serene, and everyone seemed to realize quite well the significance of it.

The first event was the procession of the graduates, both seniors and sophomores. Following this was the installation of next year's officers of the All-Students Club by this year's president, Cavit Cheshier. These officers are:

President, Pete Gossett; Vice-President, Billy F. Headden; Secretary and Treasurer, Patsy L. Hill. They will serve during the 1953-54 school year.

Since this is the first year that there have been seniors, a welcome to the graduating group into the alumni association was added to this program. This was given by Joe Alexander, Mr. Alexander, for two years a member of the UTMB faculty, brought an inspiring message to members of the graduating class. He pointed out that true success comes largely from within and is determined by many factors other than financial. Curtis Shearon, president of the Senior class, responded.

Following this, Mr. Meek made the presentation of the various awards. The awards and winners are:

All-Students Club Sophomore Award: Ted Houston Welch, Parsons.

Chorus Awards: David Earl Turner, Obion; Mary Anne Fitch, Paris.

Physical Education Awards: Ted H. Welch, Parsons; and Maggie Nell Brewer, Jackson.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Ella Mae Clift, Newbern, and Cavit Cheshier, Bethel Springs.

This is the second time for both these students to receive this award. Students for Leaders Publication:

F. G. Cavin, Jr., Martin (Agriculture); Cavit Cheshier, Bethel Springs (Agriculture);

Benny Faye Fowler, Beech Bluff (Agriculture); Martha Jean Eason, Smithville (Home Economics);

Billy James Kirk, Pocahontas (Agriculture); David Terry McWhorter, Paducah (Agriculture);

Ona Dell Milligan, Paducah (Liberal Arts); George Curtis Shearon, Bolivar (Agriculture);

Ted Houston Welch, Parsons (Agriculture); The outstanding students in the various curricula were:

Agriculture (Lower Division): 1) Billy Faye Headden, Yorkville; 2) Allen Good King, Brownsville;

Upper Division: 1) Cavit Cheshier, Bethel Springs; 2) George Curtis Shearon, Bolivar;

Business Administration: 1) Paul Douglas Jackson, Paris; 2) Edward Wm. Ann, Martin;

Education: 1) Barbara Jean King, Jackson; 2) Robbie June Carney, Jackson;

Engineering: 1) Neale Thomas, Anderson, Emley;

Home Economics (Lower Division): 1) Ella Mae Clift, Newbern; 2) Mrs. Louise V. Oliver, Martin;

Home Economics (Upper Division): 1) Patsy L. Hill, Paris;

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THE EDITOR SUMS UP

In the last issue of a college newspaper it is customary for the editor to express regret and wish the best of luck to the new editor, whoever he or she may be. This is what I wish to do. To next year's unknown editor: May you have as much enjoyment from working on the VOLETTE as I did and receive as much cooperation from your staff. To the VOLETTE: I'll miss you and wish you good luck in your new editor.

In my own private survey taken from the opinions of soon-to-be ex-UTMB students, here are a few suggestions for improving our school and campus life next year.

WHY DON'T THEY . . .

(1.) Have postcards printed with pictures of campus buildings and scenes for sale in the bookstore and the stores in downtown Martin. Not only would this be good advertising for the school, but would prove to sceptical tourists that all Southerners aren't "un-larned" hillbillies.

(2.) Open the swimming pool on Saturday afternoon to provide recreation for students who remain on the campus during week-ends, at least during spring quarter.

(3.) Extend girls' dormitory curfew time to eleven on Friday and Sunday nights, and twelve on Saturday nights. Of course, we came to college to study, but it isn't compulsory to stay out until curfew time, and, for those who are caught up in their work are those hours so late? Most parents with children between the ages of 18 and 20 don't expect them in any earlier!

(4.) Create some magic formula for instilling in all students that elusive quality known as school spirit.

Well, there they are. —Just suggestions. Take them or leave them, but west wishes whatever you do!

UTMB Student Named "Mr. Campus" At State Meeting of Collegiate Governments

At the recent State Convention of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College, a student on our campus was given the title of "Mr. Campus of Tennessee". To win this award, Cavin Cheshier was in competition with other outstanding campus leaders of colleges throughout the State. The honor was bestowed for the spectacular record which Cheshier has accrued during his four years at UTMB.

Students who attended the convention from UTMB can say for once in his life Cavit Cheshier has been known to be speechless as he walked forward to receive his certificate of award from the originator of the honor, Dawson Durrutt of Austin Peay State College.

Part of the record which was largely responsible for Cheshier's selection is as follows: "Mr. UTMB" Freshman, Junior, and Sen-

ior years; Runner-up for same honor Sophomore year; entered National Guard as a private, is now Lieutenant; President of the Freshman Class; President of Agriculture Club; President of Dorm Council; President Wesley Foundation; President All-Students' Club Junior and Senior years; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Junior and Senior years (number 31 in the nation out of a 1000 entries); listed in Student Leaders' Publication Junior and Senior years; reporter for Boys Dorm; Alpha Zeta Award; most outstanding sophomore; campus leader for four years; Freshman Valentine King; President of Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments; has been on top honor roll every quarter during Junior and Senior Years; and is Publicity Chairman from Dean Meek's office for UTMB.

MISS TENNESSEE BEAUTY PAGEANT TO BE IN JACKSON

The 1953 Miss Tennessee Beauty Pageant will be held in Jackson, Tenn., on August 12-13-14 by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winner of the contest will represent Tennessee in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September 1953.

The contestants will model an evening dress, a swim suit, and will do a talent number, such as singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, speaking, drawing, modeling clothes, etc. They will also be judged on personality and intelligence.

The entrants of this contest must be at least 18 years of age and not over 28, unmarried and have never been married. A \$20 entry fee is required of each girl.

Any UTMB girl who is interested in competing for this honor may report to the Volette office and receive an entry blank.

NU KAPPA NU HAS GAY PARTY

Reed Hall's Dormitory party was held in the basement of the men's dorm on May 2. The decorations theme was a New Orleans night club. Tables were arranged in a semi-circle around the room with the refreshments on one end.

Light was provided by a candle in a bottle on each table. Pat Glover was chairman of the decoration committee.

The refreshments consisted of open-faced sandwiches, cookies, and lemonade. Omega Brasher was in charge of this committee. She and the other committee members served.

The chaperones were Miss Giles, Miss Van Denberg, and Coach Vaughn. The party lasted from 8 until 11 and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Stephens Has Enjoyed Work Here

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephens, Foods and Nutrition instructor in the Home Ec Department, stated recently that she found her year of work here very interesting.

"I have been given the opportunity to become acquainted with a people in this section of the state," said Miss Stephens. "My work here has been a sharing experience, and I have learned with the students. In a small school such as this, closer relations between students and faculty are possible. I have thoroughly enjoyed my work here."

Miss Stephens does not plan to return next year. After her graduation, she had intended to do nutrition consultant work, but agreed to help out here at UTMB for one year. After the first six weeks of summer school is over, her agreement will have been fulfilled and she will accept a position as a nutrition consultant. May the best of luck go with her.

Music Department - -

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his best in singing *Die Lorelei* by Liszt as well as his final group of more familiar songs.

The final program of the year on May 21 will be composed of choral renditions of such favorites as *Show Boat* Medley, *Let My People Go*, and the *Arkansas Traveller*. Also featured on the program will be the college band doing some popular music. Several soloists, the sextet, and the quartet will also contribute toward an evening of entertainment.

ROTC Participates in Parade; Lt. Laird to Leave UTMB Soon

The ROTC has been very active in the last few weeks. The firing range was finished and has been in use for about two weeks. The ROTC is very interested in the students who want to practice at their free time. So far, much interest in the firing range has been shown by all students.

The UTMB unit of the ROTC did a very good job of marching in the Armed Forces Day parade held in downtown Martin last Saturday, May 16, at 2:15 in the afternoon. The Martin High School Band, the 105th Engineering Combat Battalion of the National Guard, and the National Guard Mobile Equipment, also participated in the parade. Col. Lamper, the Operations and Training Officer for the Tennessee Military District, made a speech after the parade.

First Lieutenant Laird, Asst. P. M. S. and T., has let it be known that he will soon be relieved of his position here at UTMB. His replacement is First Lieutenant William F. Downer, who has just returned from the Infantry in Germany.

First Lt. Downer attended high school at Suffolk Academy, Suffolk, Conn., and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia, where he graduated in 1947 with a BA degree. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and the Beta Chi Chapter.

During World War II he was a Staff Sergeant with the 12th Air Force in Corsica and Italy. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in February, 1949. He was then sent to Germany for occupational duty. During his time in the Army he has won many decorations. Among them are: Air Medal with five clusters, European Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars, American Theatre Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Ribbon, and the Occupation Medal.

First Lt. Downer is married and has two children, one boy three and one-half years old, and a daughter, 23 months old, born in Berlin, Germany. He has many interests such as golf, swimming, chess and bridge.

The official report has been received on the annual ROTC inspection which was held at the first of the quarter. The outcome of this report was very satisfactory and the ROTC unit here is to be commended for their fine work leading up to this inspection.

Four former UTMB students received honors at U-T Knoxville recently.

Miss Joyce Ann Lee of Martin and Miss Rowena Newberry of Gleason were two of six U-T co-eds at UTMB to receive awards of \$200 each. Both received their awards for outstanding work in food and nutrition. Miss Lee is a senior and Miss Newberry, last year's editor of the Volette, is a junior.

Miss Connie Pat Freeman of Martin and Miss Janice Miles of Dresden were two of 12 students at UTMB tapped for Mortar Board. Their selection was based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Under the school plan, new equipment is made available to schools every year for five years. Equipment for demonstration and home management courses is available on consignment. Arrangements are now being made to have a great variety of household equipment in the Home Ec Department for a course in Mechanization of the House to be offered next year.

AG. AND H. E. CLUBS HAVE JOINT MEETING

On May 4, the Ag Club and Home Economics Clubs met jointly in the gymnasium. The members participated in folk games, and then were served delicious refreshments.

Home Ec yearbooks were presented to members of the Home Ec Club. Elsie Dyer did a splendid piece of work in organizing these books.

Bill Headen, the president of the Ag Club, and Faye Smith and Polly Crowder, officials of the Home Ec Club, are to be commended on their organization of such a successful meeting.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

And now, my friends, another nine months of trial and tribulation has nearly passed us by. Many of us won't be gracing this campus with our presence another year, and it is the departing multitude that this—my last article—is dedicated.

Perhaps there is some little patience teaser that has trailed you around every minute, which you would very much like to leave behind you. If you aren't coming back next year, "What would you like to leave to UTMB?"

Jackie Roseberry: "I would like to leave the school spirit that is so much needed—now and in coming years, and ten easy lessons on how to stay in school on week-ends and love it." A noble thought.

Betty Griffin: "That darn Coke machine that won't work and our 10:15 curfew, plus Jerry Baker's 'Rocket 88!' But Griffin, who can imagine you without 'Rocket 88!'" Dottie Arnold: "I don't reckon I'll be missed, and besides, I'm taking everything I've got with me." We can't forget you, Ta.

John Brothers: "I'm leaving the tennis courts, the Strata Club, and the 'Engineering Building'! Watch yourself, Ruby."

Betty Spence: "I just leave them courage, kid, courage!" And they might be needing a little of it.

Alpha Hudson: "A dusty post office box and equally dusty hours in the stacks of the library." The cobwebs took my P. O. box.

Jo Gillespie: "I'm just leaving. All faculty now stand and rejoice!" That makes two of us.

Ted Welch: "A room at the A dorm—which NO ONE will want." Say: you didn't leave it in one piece, huh?

Harry Long: "An empty chair in the tenor's section of Miss Fulton's chorus." May she at last have peace.

Cavit Cheshier: "My good wishes for the growth of a four-year institution, and the hope that there'll never be another Vagabond basketball game scheduled." All I can say is Amen!

F. G. "Moe" Cavin: "I leave my line of bull to any poor, timid freshman and may he use it to a better advantage than I ever did." Can anyone ever do that?

Gene Myers: "With Cotton, Kenneth, Jerry and I gone, you'll get blamed for everything down here?" There'll never be any more like you, that's for sure!

Don Gatewood: "I'm just packing up and leaving!" That's not such a bad idea.

George "Bubba" Robertson: "I'm leaving my corner in Reed Hall, but I'll bet it won't be empty for long!" Right, cousin, right!

Really, now, it's all in fun and I have very much enjoyed writing this little article for the Volette. People are wonderful folks, you know, and what in the world would we do without them. Bye now, and I hope the next quiz gal has as much fun as I have had.

Misses Armstrong and Stephens Attend NRA Convention in Chicago

On Friday, May 8, Miss Armstrong and Miss Stephens, of the Home Ec Department, left for Chicago. On Saturday they spent their time shopping for the department in Marshall Fields.

Monday, May 11, Miss Armstrong and Miss Stephens attended the National Restaurant Association Convention show on both wings of the Navy Pier where 775 booths in which more than 390 exhibiting firms showed the latest in the world of food and food service equipment. During their visit to the convention, Miss Armstrong talked to representatives of such dealers as Hotpoint and Frigidaire concerning arrangements for equipment for courses in foods and home management.

On Saturday afternoon, April 25, the members of the Veteran's Club and their wives or guests journeyed to Paris Landing State Park for the club's major outing of the year. A very gala affair, it featured boat-riding, some fishing, a picnic supper, the Grand Ole Opry, and a long fire-side chat.

Sponsored by Mr. Murphey and Mr. Hegvold, the trip began at 1 P. M. and lasted until about 9:30. Pictures were made by various members of the group. U. T. Martin Branch co-eds present were Barbara Lake, Charlene Ring, Merlyn Helm, and Caroline Coats.

There was little or no fishing due to the high wind, but the occasion was a very eventful one and a congratulatory notice is hereby given to all members concerned with its success.

Ambling With Alpha

By ALPHA RUTH BROWN

Seeing as how people are about the most interesting creatures in existence, I shall make this article a continuation of my last column. Remember? Unforgettable characters.

By closing my eyes, I can see a parade of people marching thru my mind.

The first individual is wearing horn-rimmed glasses, and the growth on his head which is supposed to be hair, is not unlike chicken down. Of course, he is smiling in spite of the drudgery of the Biology department. No doubt he finds a solace in the students he instructs, else he couldn't be as congenial. I'm thinking of none other than our practical philosopher—Mr. Donald Jewel.

Before we leave the walls of the ABL we will probably meet one of its inhabitants who holds the position of our "friendly librarian." If you see a man with a receding crew-cut, wearing a smoking jacket and smelling of tobacco—that's Mr. Ferris.

If there was ever an amiable person who surpassed one of the Reed Hall girls in amiability, I should like to meet her. A person who is never provoked or chagrined is hard to find, but a smiling brunette from Paris, Patsy Hill, meets these standards. What I wouldn't give for some of her patience and other pleasing qualities.

Have you met the thrill of the dance floor? You know—the guy who may be seen speeding around on a two wheeled terror better known as a motorcycle. "Twirly" is a Romeo (?) with mouse brown hair that has a tendency to scramble. This time I'm thinking of Harry Beard, and until you accomplish the feat of doing the H. B. step with your feet—Well, you just haven't danced at all!

Rodgers! That name sounds familiar. Well, of course, it belongs to a boy who looks like a fifteen year old kid, and has a sense of humor that just won't stop. He resides in the proud old edifice that we call the A Dorm, can run like a speed demon and may frequently be seen motoring around in the cafeteria as though he owned the place. Who knows, some day we may read the name Al Tate Rodgers in the headlines of the sports page—Winner of the Olympic 100 yard dash (if there is such a thing.) Here's hoping he continues to race through life in first class style.

There is one little ball of energy that will no doubt haunt many of us in years to come. Go to the tennis court—she's there. Go to the swimming pool—there she is. At a softball game she's all on edge. In fact, this gal really gets around. If there is a song to be composed, call on her, or if you need music she's right there with her uke and sax, and usually she brings along her singing voice. (Brother!) If you get a glimpse of some fleet shadow darting up and down the halls in and out of the rooms of Reed Hall—that's "Stew!" What would we do if there was no one yelling and making merry each time we have one of those 200 point tests to study for?? Clever is the adjective to describe her, for her inventive nature is never apart from her. One of her constant companions is her inhaler, may she never be without it. I'm sure you've noticed the angle at which she cocks her head when listening to conversation, and the tricky gleam in her eyes as she always replies with an ap-

propriate remark. This knowledge or even a faint hint of Mignon Wilson is a ray of sunshine on a rainy day.

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There is another character who will not soon depart from the pages of my memory. (And the same holds doubly true for the editor of this, our hallowed newspaper.) If you are a girl and have been greeted by a friendly but meaningless, "Hi Babe," or have listened to a conversation during which a typical "mad story" was related then you've met John. No not just any John, Dick, and Harry who may be called John, but our John Bucy. Heaven! I didn't include his middle name. I'm sure he would be disappointed if this tribute did not include his full name; so here's to a happy life, John Waylon Bucy!

I hear singing and there's no one there. Well, almost no one. She is so petite, but what would the music department be without her?? The first time I saw her, I thought, "That can sing! After I had known her a while, I found that she not only could sing like a bird, but play the piano with all the might and fury of Rubenstein. She has that in-between look, and dashes madly from one place to another like a Jeep station wagon. In her clipped syllables she carry on in a manner that will leave you rolling in laughter. It isn't every campus that can claim a personality like that of Miss Harriet Fulton.

For the past two quarters it has not been an uncommon sight to see someone rushing about like he had been sent for and couldn't arrive. He's really a brawler for work, and is one of those persons who makes others feel like beating their heads against a brick wall, because he always gets things done on time. In describing almost anything, he seems to think that the term "just darlin'" is very applicable. If your spirits need lifting call on him to entertain you in a game of "War." It'll slay you. Yes, Robert Hearn is a memorable person.

Who could forget our little "poodle" who is a very charming and wonderful bundle of personality. One of her outstanding characteristics is her slowness. If the gang has held up because someone's late—then it's Gussie. What would we have done without her, her tap dancing, cheerleading, singing, and versatile ways? Shirley Galey is one of those persons that you could talk about on and on, and we'll think of her often in years to come.

That's all she wrote—my last contribution to the Volette. It's been fun. May the person who takes over this column find inspiration.

VETS HAVE OUTING AT PARIS LANDING

On Saturday afternoon, April 25, the members of the Veteran's Club and their wives or guests journeyed to Paris Landing State Park for the club's major outing of the year. A very gala affair, it featured boat-riding, some fishing, a picnic supper, the Grand Ole Opry, and a long fire-side chat.

Sponsored by Mr. Murphey and Mr. Hegvold, the trip began at 1 P. M. and lasted until about 9:30. Pictures were made by various members of the group. U. T. Martin Branch co-eds present were Barbara Lake, Charlene Ring, Merlyn Helm, and Caroline Coats.

There was little or no fishing due to the high wind, but the occasion was a very eventful one and a congratulatory notice is hereby given to all members concerned with its success.

FUTURE ZOOLOGY TEACHER ARRIVES

Mr. John Bridgman, of the UTMB Biology Department, became the father of a 6 pound, 8 ounce baby boy at noon, Tuesday, May 13.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman and their future Zoology teacher.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Dear friends:

This being my last ramble down these sacred halls, I wish to get through to all of you that it has been a wonderful year in Reed Hall. Yes, we've had our ups and downs, but—that's life.

Perhaps you'd like to know what all these Reed Hall gals plan for the summer and next fall. Would ya? Okay! Let's go down the halls and see what we can find out.

Parce Thornton is all set to go to Europe with her sister this summer and Big U-T will be her home next fall.

Sarah Overton says she'll do exactly OO this summer and return to the M. B. next fall. (Lucky people at UTMB—Ho! Ho! and a bottle of rum!)

Wedding bells are supposed to ring for Barbara King in July. Her future is left to your imagination.

Betty Blackley says she'll swim in Reelfoot Lake and loaf in Horn-beak, Tennessee. She'll be in school next fall. Where? Just wherever the wind happens to be blowing the day she decides to go.

Pat Hawks will work in Lansing, Michigan, this summer and hopes to attend school somewhere next fall.

Robbie Campbell "just don't know". Maybe she'll travel and maybe she won't. That's the way it goes—some know and some don't.

June Carney will take a nice quiet rest this summer and head for the hills and Big U-T next fall.

Faye Smith, being a senior, has an opportunity to teach school in Holland, Mo., or be a Welfare Worker in Memphis. Bon Voyage and good luck, Faye.

Mary Katharine Moss, another senior, will do welfare work in Middle or East Tennessee. Keep talking, Moss. We'll pull for ya!

Polly Crowder plans to work at Milan this summer and come back here for her senior year next fall.

Julia Hearn will be a counselor at Lake Shore Camp this summer and will go to Memphis State or Murray next fall.

"Stew" Wilson will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit relatives. UTMB will be blessed with her presence next fall.

Sheila Caudle will loaf during the summer and be back to the same ole "Salt Mines" next year.

Jean Fuson hopes to spend this summer on a tennis court and will be at U-T in Knoxville next fall.

Alpha Ruth Hudson will work this summer and will be another among the group at U-T next fall.

Merlyn Helm will attend summer school at UTMB and be back there next fall. (Knoxville Branch, that is).

Betty Spence plans to work and as things stand now, she will go to Big U-T next fall.

Dottie Arnold will most probably be lonesome all summer and will join the rest at UTMB in the fall.

Betty Griffin thinks she will teach school at Forked Deere this summer, (pity the kids) and will further her education at Knoxville in the fall.

Gussie Galey will be here for summer school and will begin her training as a lab technician at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis next September.

Joan Warmath will probably work this summer and will begin her junior year here in September.

Jackie Roseberry will spend her first week in Brownsville, the next month in Atlantic City, N. J., with her sister, and a week in Lansing, Michigan, with Pat Hawks. Then home to Hollywood.

and work until her plans for the future are complete.

Nelda Brasfield says she'll do as little as possible this summer and be back here next fall.

Doris Warden will be here in school this summer and next fall. Really hot after ole knowledge, no?

Omega Brasher will spend the summer resting up for school here next fall.

Charlene Ring says she will sleep and eat all summer and come back to UTMB next fall.

Pat Glover will be here in school the first six weeks of the summer quarter and at Lake Shore Camp the latter part of the summer. She will be back here next fall.

Mrs. Keithley Barnes, formerly Dorothy Ravage, will be with her husband, "Highpockets", in Huntington this summer. Next fall they will be back here for "Highpockets" to continue his work.

June Smallwood will work in Memphis this summer and will be back at UTMB next fall.

Mary Ellen Ahler is another one that "just don't know," but she'll probably be back at Martin next fall.

Betty Jo Hurst plans to get married in September and return to Martin with Jerry. He will stay in school.

Dean Herchenhahn says she'll just play around all summer and go to school somewhere next fall.

Billie Tarpley says she'll work or go to summer school and will go to Big U-T next fall.

Julia Simmons hopes to work in Paris this summer and will be back for her second year at UTMB next September.

Patsy Hill says she'll work in Paris and go to Camp Minawancu in Michigan for two weeks. UTMB will be her roosting place next fall.

Mary Alice Doerr will go to summer school here for the first term and rest for the remainder of the summer. She, too, will return to UTMB.

Peggy Douglas will be either in camp or working in an office this summer.

Mary Ann Chipman will find herself in the swimming pool during the summer.

Sylvia Wilson may be added to those who say vaguely that they are going to work, and future plans are indefinite.

And, ye ole reporter, Brothers, will spend eight weeks on the staff at Camp Miramichie in Hardy, Arkansas, and will be at U-T, Knoxville, next fall.

Now, for the last escapades of Reed Hall that are fit to print.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Alpha Hudson. Rudolph returned to dust last week. A beautiful wreath of clover draped one of the bathroom fixtures and touching last words were spoken as he was flushed down. How we do miss that little goldfish.

Dottie Arnold and Jean Fuson have been honored with elaborate parties on their birthdays. Rooms beautifully strewn with dirty clothes, overrun ash trays, and other accumulated junk were the scenes of the parties. Cokes and cake were served to the guests. Gossip games were played with Betty Griffin taking high score prize. Betty Blackley, binged right out of the room to work her math.

And now, I bid you a fond adieu. May every other year at Reed Hall be as happy as this one. I leave you with this closing thought—

"Blessed are they who goeth in circles for they shall be called wheels."

Parting is such sorrow. DRIP! DRIP! SPLATTER! SPLATTER!

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR UTMB STUDENTS

Wedding bells rang recently for Pat Anderson of Covington and Clarence James of Memphis. They were married in Hernando, Mississippi at 2 o'clock, Saturday, May 2. Pat, a former Reed Hall girl, finished her two year course in Education last quarter. Clarence is a sophomore majoring in Agriculture. They plan to live in Memphis.

A second wedding recently announced was that of Dorothy Ravage and Keithly "Highpockets" Barnes, who were married in Corinth, Mississippi, on Easter Sunday. Dorothy is a freshman majoring in Physical Education and Keithly is studying Agriculture.

BUSINESS CLUB HAS OUTDOOR FROLIC

The Business Administration club went to Natchez Trace State Park, Friday, May 8, for an afternoon of fun and enjoyment. Thirty-four persons attended the outing. Thirty were students, members of the club and guests. The sponsors were Mr. Baker and Miss Banner and the chaperones were Mr. Murphey and Mr. Wishart.

The party enjoyed many activities which lasted until about eight o'clock. During the afternoon some went fishing, while others went boat riding. The wiener roast was held about five-thirty and afterward the party moved into the Natchez Trace Lodge and danced for about two and a half hours, or played "Shooting the Bear."

The only scare the club had was on the return trip, when the last car topped a hill between Clarksburg and Huntingdon, and saw a Tennessee Highway Patrol car just below. It was feared that someone of the party had had a wreck, but as it turned out some person whom they did not know had hit and killed a horse; so the party didn't end in tragedy after all.



Brooks Represents UTMB at Humboldt

On April 23, 1953, twelve lovely ladies representing various clubs and organizations of UTMB vied for the favor of five official judges and the many unstated judges present in the gymnasium. This was the beauty revue held annually by the Agriculture Club, the winner of which would represent our college in the Humboldt Strawberry Festival.

Coupled with the humor of the M. C., notorious Moe Cavin, it proved to be an enjoyable evening. To add to the enchantment, the 1952 Queen, Jean Fuson, reigned over the review.

Each club had definitely shown good judgment, for the girls presented a tempting array. Representing the respective clubs were Sharon Clayton, Home Ec Club; Frances Brooks, Veterans Club; Barbara Lake, Delta Phi Delta; Robbie Campbell, Education Club; Helen Lamb, S. C. A.; Jackie Roseberry, Boys' Dormitory; Pat Hawks, Sophomore Class; Martha Via, Ag Club; Sarah Overton, Freshman Class; Jean Brothers, Engineers Club; Nelda Brasfield, Business Club; and Gussie Galey, Nu Kappa Nu.

Then the lights were again dimmed, and the six girls chosen to return were Frances Brooks, Robbie Campbell, Helen Lamb, Martha Via, Jean Brothers, and Gussie Galey.

After several minutes of backstage interviews, the judges' decision was announced and four radiant girls appeared. Moe awarded each with a lovely corsage or bouquet. The alternate maid was Gussie Galey, Nu Kappa Nu; the second maid was Robbie Campbell, Education Club; Helen Lamb, S. C. A., was first maid; and Frances Brooks, representing the Veterans' Club, was chosen as Queen.

Later our royalty for the Strawberry Festival appeared in the parade in Humboldt. The UTMB float was an original version of "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes". Everyone was proud of our royalty and our float and hopes that UTMB will continue to display such talent and taste. Hail to our Queen Frances and her maids, Helen, Robbie, and Gussie!

Thunder From Paradise

By ELMER TODD

I've just been informed that this will be my last time to write this column for the men's residence hall. (It's not that I'm being kicked off the Volette staff or out of the dorm, but school is just about out, or haven't you heard?) It has been a great pleasure writing for the men over here at our house, even though Mr. Chenette thought I would never get the column in by the time the paper went to press.

There hasn't been much news to report on in the dorm. Final exams seem to be the topic of discussion with 113 English themes running a close second. Everyone is looking for someone else to type their masterpieces. Some of these girls on the campus are going to have sore fingers and full pockets. Speaking of pockets—Keithly "Highpockets" Barnes and "Little Highpockets" Ravage have become one! (No, this is not another scientific experiment and Ravage's name is not Christine—they're Mr. and Mrs.)

It seems as though the devil's helper, J. W. Shelton, has been caught up with. While he was at the Dinner Bell, the devil stacked his room. (Or should I say his room looked like the devil?) Some of our most famous characters in this role of dormitory life have had their rooms stacked lately. Victims of these pranks were: Allen, "Goochie" King, Gehe Hurst, Jerry Roberson, Jerry Platt, Leland Kizer, Glenn Runions, Glen McBride, Lou West, and Albert Palmer.

We have a new addition to our big family. It is none other than Mr. D. D. Jewell, instructor in the Biology department. (His room hasn't been stacked yet, but every dog or "Donald Duck" has his day.)

The occupants of this dorm next fall will be very lucky because the officers of KWB for the fall quarter are: President, Bobby Louie Haley, Vice-President, Chas. Dennis, Secretary and Treasurer, Jimmy Thomas, and Reporter, Glen McBride.

We are sorry to hear that Lawrence Shearon had an automobile accident. He wasn't hurt bad, but you ought to see the car. Lawrence, you're mighty lucky.

Love has entered the heart of Tank Holloway. Annie Clay and Tank make a good couple. Love has Clarence James by the seat of the pants—he and Pat Anderson finally tied that knot.

Congratulations to Peter Gossett, who is to be President of the All-Students' Club next year; and Bill Headen who is to be Vice-President.

Yes, the 1952-1953 school year is about to close, but hasn't it been wonderful? Think back to registration of your first quarter here. We were all so "green" that we didn't know which way was up. Everything was so new and strange that we thought we would never get acquainted and situated to college life. Now think of today—of all the new and life-long friends you've made. A girl that you have met on this campus might be your wife some day or some friend you've met here might be your partner someday.

Yes, this has been an eventful year for UTMB. The two new buildings have added more space and beauty to our campus. The Military Department was formed and made a success this year at UTMB. The first graduating class will receive their diplomas on June 1. The faculty has new and much-needed instructors. The dining hall welcomed Mrs. Latta as dietician. Television was installed in the men's residence hall. Automatic washing machines were installed in all three dormitories.

The students, as well as the faculty, can easily say that this 1952-1953 school year has been a most successful one. Those of us who are leaving will long remember UTMB, and we hope that UTMB will not forget us.

I now leave this column for someone who will enjoy writing for the Volette and the men of this dorm as much as I have. May he do the job better than I have.

Franks and West Honored by Ag Club

Jack Murphey Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, of Holaday, has been elected Aggie of the Month for March. Jack graduated from Holladay High School in April 1951. He entered UTMB the following September of the same year. He is now a sophomore and plans to stay at UTMB until he receives his Bachelor's degree in general agriculture.

The "Aggie of the Month" for April is Lucin West, son of Mrs. E. K. West and the late M. E. West of Memphis.

Lou was chosen over three other candidates as most deserving of this honor, which is bestowed upon the agriculture student who has been outstanding in the functions of the agriculture department and of the agriculture club during the preceding month. The selection is made by the agriculture faculty nomination and the vote by the Ag. Club members.

Lou's ambition is to finish here at UTMB and then have a general livestock farm near Memphis.

BSU STUDENTS TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

On April 24, approximately fifty students from our campus sailed for South America on the new luxury liner USS BSU.

They steamed out of the harbor at the First Baptist Church in a downpour of rain, but the sun was shining brightly when the flagship docked at Rio.

The first few moments after arrival were a flurry of confusion as everyone made his way thru carnations, sombreros, and donkey carts to our appointed place of honor. Brother Thomas Pope, the able guide for the student tour of South America managed to create order out of chaos and soon everyone was gaily sailing through charted waters again. (Food that looked suspiciously like something from the USA.)

The captain of the liner USS BSU, Ella Mae Cliff, greeted all the visitors to South America upon their arrival. She assured them that they were all "well come" to such an enchanting land. After their gracious welcome, the guests were entertained by their "good neighbors" from the South.

The group reviewed an impressive ceremony at the City Hall. The mayor, who looked surprisingly like Mr. Wishart, presented new ambassadors of Good Will (BSU Council members for 1953-54) with keys to open the gates for the new ambassadors to enter into each particular place of service.

The visitors from our campus participated in a South American music festival. A very interesting custom of our Latin American neighbors was introduced immediately after the songs were finished. A "native" South American newspaperman entertained the visitors by telling the year's news in song. It was certainly very different from reading the newspaper to find out about current events.

Our UTMB visitors to far away places found that some very modern ideas of living can be found way down South.

The greatest tourist attraction was a new phase of South America — Three Dimensional Living. The guide for this part of the tour was a promising young architect, David Alexander.

After the inspiring experiment in Three Dimensional Living, Brother Pope collected all the stray passengers. They wearily but happily climbed aboard the USS BSU for the return trip to the USA.

After docking safely at the First Baptist Church again the "tourists" dispersed over the UTMB campus, each declaring the BSU banquet of 1953 was the biggest success ever. South American hospitality was wonderful!

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

On Friday night, May 1, the members of the Liberal Arts Club, their dates, and guests met at the Gateway restaurant for a delicious banquet. Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, Dean and Mrs. Meek.

T. H. Roberson, as president of the club, served as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Bill Mann, the speaker of the evening, entertained the group with jokes and gave some serious advice on finding real success in life.

Mr. Mann was also awarded a twenty dollar prize as the member of the Liberal Arts Club with the highest scholastic average for five quarters.

A nominating committee for selecting next year's club officers was appointed by the president and the group was adjourned.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

There is a certain time in April when the rain falls slowly and softly. Tricking down the window panes it becomes almost like music on a harp string. It beckons to the imaginative mind of the daydreamer and pours out a steady stream of fast swimming thoughts.

I looked at the walls and at the little things that hung there—the social calendars, the dance programs, the football schedules. Each one had a memory all its own. I wondered about the girl who next year would be hanging her corsages on these same walls. Would she laugh at the crazy window shade that fell sometimes in the middle of the night? Would she complain about the radiators spewing and popping at the crack of day? I wondered too, about those who were graduating. Where would fate place them? What would the world do with their lives? My thoughts flashed ahead some twenty years.

It was a warm day in October, especially warm for that time of year. The day was Homecoming and the campus at UTMB was swarming with pretty coeds, handsome boys in their orange and white school sweaters, and alumni who had come to see the Homecoming game and renew old acquaintances. I was eager for the day to begin—eager to meet my old friends, some of whom I had not seen in twenty years. I started across the campus on my way to the Bookstore when whom should I meet but Mary Ann Fitch. I was so happy to see her, but said very little for she was so busy telling me about her concert tour through Europe. Miss Lankford, she explained, was accompanying her and proved a great help since Miss Lankford used to be an opera singer herself. "Actually," M. A. remarked, "I am just doing this to entertain myself. I have half interest in the Arthur Murray Studios which is the real source of my income." While standing there with M. A. a third figure approached. M. A. hailed her heartily and ran to throw her arms around her old roommate, Ona Milligan—now Mrs. Robert Scarbrough. Ona still had a wonderful tan, which by this time had become her "trade-mark." She explained that she and Robert had been vacationing in Cuba and had just returned to the States in order to enroll their daughter in college. Vassar, she said. It seemed as though Scarbrough was sole owner of the Scarbrough Fine Foods and Meat Products in Atlanta, Georgia.

After leaving Ona and M. A. I walked on over to the Bookstore where I saw Jane Harbor. She was carrying on a rapid conversation (as usual) with a handsome fellow next to her, whom she introduced to me as her husband. She told me about her three children who were all in high school. Her husband was superintendent of schools in Union City. I asked her if Jo Marshall was coming up for the game. She frowned and said no. Jo was busy making pictures out in Hollywood. She had a wonderful role as mother of twin boys in Warner Brothers' newest picture.

It was almost noon, so I started to the cafeteria for lunch. The first person I saw was Martha Workman. She was idly taking off her gloves and looking perfectly contented. During our conversation she told me that she was teaching the first grade in a large school out in Utah. We went in together to eat. I noticed a nice looking man in uniform sitting across from us. "Why, that is Stanley Wills!" I said. The lady who had her back to us turned around and I recognized her as Cicely. She and Stanley came over

to our table. Stanley had made the Air Force his career and was a major now. Cicely looked lovely in a white picture hat. I imagined how she must have looked on her wedding day. They were living somewhere in Virginia she said.

We all started over to the game. Annie Clay joined us in front of the gym, Martha W. seemed surprised to hear that Annie had joined the biology department at UTMB and was Mr. Horton's assistant.

A long slick convertible drove up by us and who but Freddie Harrowitz should hop out to greet us. Jerry remained in the car with the two children. I wondered if he was "hen pecked."

Sitting on the top bleacher and waving her banner vigorously above her head was Maggie Nelle Brewer. Maggie had taken Clarence's place on the campus. The girls went up to talk to her, but I spied Joan Cribbs and hastened over to talk with Ted and her. They were excited over the game and eager for it to begin, for their oldest son, Ted Jr., was playing quarterback. I remembered the times that Joan had sat on this same bleacher, excited and tense, waiting for Ted to run out on the field. Up above us sat Roberta and Bill. They looked like a prosperous couple. Roberta looked charming in a green tweed suit and a perky little hat. Bill must have really been successful with his ginning company at Covington. Sitting next to Roberta was her old roommate, LaNelle Leonard. LaNelle had married a car dealer from Chicago. He was a nice looking man—tall, dark, and wearing a well-cut suit.

The game I think I shall never forget. The new faces did not mean much to me, but the old ones brought back memories of days past. Days that can never live again, but will linger always in the recollection of the mind.

Leila Penn was there with Bob White, her husband of some eighteen years. He was doing quite well as owner of Bennett's, the largest department store in Martin.

Rena Grooms was there also, smiling and joking with her husband, an optometrist from Memphis. Rena, herself, was a nurse now and possessed that professional air that most successful people have.

The gym was especially beautiful that night, decorated in orange and white in tier fashion for the Homecoming Dance. Wayne King was offering the music for the dancers. I seated myself near the door so I could watch the guests arriving. The music floated over the room. The couples swayed back and forth. That trumpet sounded familiar. I seemed to recognize that style of playing. I began to look and to watch the orchestra. Why, it was Buddy Harris. I looked around for Elsie. Finally I saw her talking to the Dean. She looked charming in a full length gown of slipper satin. We had a long talk and relived our school days. A cute couple danced by us and at a second glance we realized that they were not college students. A third glance suggested that it might be Jane Pitt and Billy Joe Harrison. They came closer and we were sure of it. After the music stopped, Jane hurried over and was overjoyed to see her old roommate. She and Elsie talked happily of their past twenty years. Billy Joe was in dentist in Dyer. Jane told several cute stories about their two children and seemed to be a very proud mother.

The rain had stopped and thru the trees I could see the sun venturing out. It beamed down upon the wet leaves and spread out over the damp walks. Please, Mr. Sun, beam down upon us too, and so long as we walk beneath you, please help us always to remember one another.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLASS HAS CALF SHOW

The students of the Animal Husbandry 212 class staged their annual calf show May 2. It is a tradition and class assignment for those taking this course to fit and show an animal.

After several hours, days and weeks of fitting, grooming and training, the A. H. boys showed their pride and joy calves, Saturday, May 2. This class assignment is to teach boys how to better feed, fit, groom, and show dairy and beef cattle.

Blue ribbons for the best fitted calves went to Don Gatewood, for his Hereford, and Billy Blankenship for his Jersey.

Top honors for showmanship were won by Ted Welch. Those having entries in the Hereford class were Allen King, Don Gatewood, Bill Owens, Guy Ed Robbins, and Bobby Don Hurley.

The Jersey class entrants were shown by Billy Blankenship, Ted Welch, J. B. Freeze, Lou West, Jack Franks, Max Walker, Billy Gullledge and Harold Lytle.

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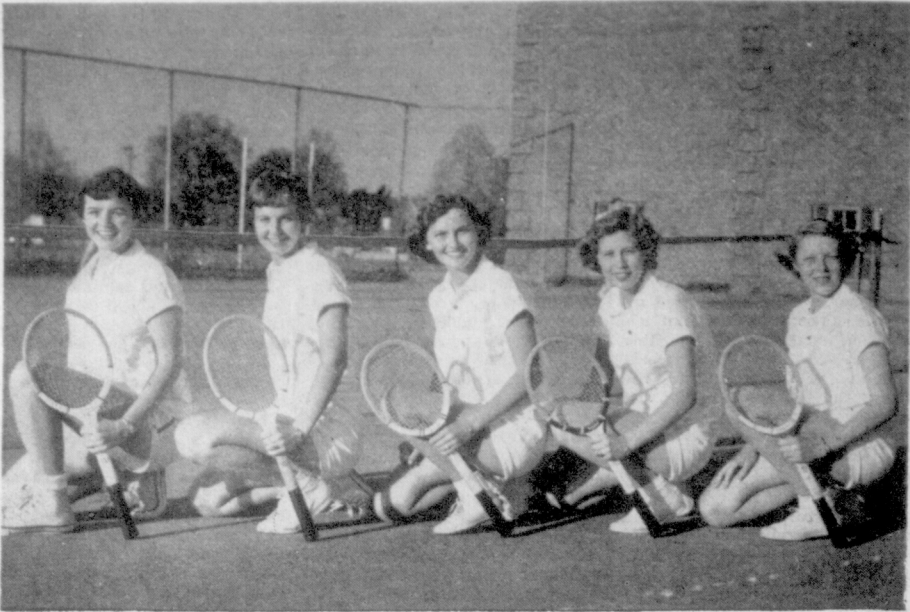
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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols



UTMB's Women's Tennis Squad compiled a record of four wins and one loss. Left to right: Jean Brothers, Ona Milligan, Jean Fuson, Freddie Harrowitz, and Elsie Dyer.

U-T Women Netters Have Fine Record

The women's tennis squad compiled a fine record of four wins and one loss during the current season. The one loss was to a powerful Southwestern squad on the Southwestern courts at Memphis. This was a close 4-3 loss, which the UTMB girls avenged on their home courts by the identical score.

Members of the squad are Jean Brothers, Ona Milligan, Jean Fuson, Freddie Harrowitz, and Elsie Dyer. Their coach is Miss Betty Giles.

UTMB 7; UNION 0

The women's squad swept all seven matches in the meet with Union University of Jackson. In singles Milligan beat Clayton 6-2, 6-2; Brothers beat Shelton 6-0, 6-4; Fuson won over Henry 6-4, 6-3; Harrowitz beat McClanahan 6-0, 6-1; and Dyer beat Sewell 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles Milligan and Brothers beat Clayton and Shelton 6-1, 6-2; and Fuson and Harrowitz won over Henry and McClanahan 6-1, 6-2.

SOUTHWESTERN 4, UTMB 3

UTMB lost a close 4-3 decision to a very strong Southwestern of Memphis squad in a match played at Memphis. In singles Brothers lost to Enoch 3-6, 6-8; Milligan lost to Beasley 4-6, 2-6; and Dyer lost to Williamson 3-6, 8-10. Fuson beat Garber 6-3, 6-4; and Harrowitz beat McGhee 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles Milligan and Brothers lost to Enoch and Beasley, 3-6, 2-6; and Fuson and Harrowitz beat Garber and McGhee 6-3, 8-6.

UTMB ENTERS FLOAT In Berry Festival

The agriculture club, in cooperation with the other clubs on the campus, sponsored a float in the Strawberry festival at Humboldt. The theme of the float was "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes." It showed different phases of college life, such as playing, studying, and graduation. A beauty contest was held here to select the most beautiful girls to ride the float.

The winners were Frances Brooks, Helen Lamb, Robbie Campbell and Gussie Galey. Boys riding the float were Como Greer as a loafing boy, Sonny Farrar, studying, and Walter Cline, in a graduation gown.

Hot Tip

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GIRL NETTERS GAIN SWEET REVENGE OVER SOUTHWESTERN U.

UTMB's girl netters gained sweet revenge for their only loss of the season when they won a return match with Southwestern by the close score of 4-3. The match was played on the UTMB courts. It atoned for the earlier loss to Southwestern by the same 4-3 score.

SINGLES
Ona Milligan - Jean Enoch - Southwestern 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Jean Brothers - Ruth Beasley - Southwestern 6-2, 6-2
Jean Fuson - Ann McGhee - UTMB 6-3, 6-3
Freddie Harrowitz - Carolyn Williamson - UTMB 7-5, 6-1
Elsie Dyer - Merlyn Stivers - UTMB 6-1, 6-3

DOUBLES
Fuson and Harrowitz vs. McGhee and Williamson - UTMB 6-3, 5-7, 6-3
Milligan and Brothers vs. Enoch and Beasley - Southwestern 6-3, 5-7, 6-0
These girls have shown remarkable ability in this sport and they certainly have my vote for having played a good season.
This is all of the sports news this year and I will say adios until next fall.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Here we are at the end of another quarter. This not only brings the close of scholastic part of UTMB, but the close of our athletic program. Up until this date all the intramurals have been finished with the exception of softball. In the swimming events the winners were as follows:

White-Dot Colvin: back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, 20 yd. free style.
Blue-Jean Brothers: crawl.
Black-Jackie Roseberry: diving, under way event.
Black team-mixed shuttle race.
The standings of the teams are as follows:
Orange-650 points
Red-531 points
Black-517 points
Brown-517 points
Yellow-477 points
Green-466 points
White-389 points
Blue-305 points
The individual standings go like this:

Orange-Elsie Dyer, 76
Orange-Sharon Clayton, 61
Brown-Mignon Wilson, 54
Red-Maggie Brewer, 51
Black-Jean Fuson, 45
The retiring captains of the teams are: Orange, Elsie Dyer; Black, Julia Hearn; Red, Maggie Brewer; Brown, Pat Hawks; Yellow, Annie Lee Clay; Green, Freddie Harrowitz; White, Ona Milligan; Blue, Jean Brothers.
The intramural manager and assistant manager have been Polly Crowder and Phyllis Allen. These girls have done a wonderful job and should receive a big round of applause.

Code of Casanova
A philanderer is a man who thinks every attractive woman is a sight to be held.

ALOHA AWARDS - -

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2. Dorothy Warner Redmond, Pikeville
Liberal Arts:
1) Betty Jane McIntosh, Newbern
2) (Tie) Wm. Howard Mann, Martin, Shirley Jean Galey, Memphis

Other Awards:
Leonard E. Arnn Freshman Award in Business Administration (\$25.00):
Paul Douglas, Jackson, Paris Coca-Cola Co. Awards (\$50.00) each:
Robert Lewis Carroll, Milan Jacquelyn Lucille Roseberry, Hollywood, Maryland
Guttman Department Store Award (\$25.00) Home Ec. Best in Textiles:
Billie Lou Tarpley, Montezuma Kruesi Improvement Prize (\$25) Billy Fay Headen, Yorkville Pepsi-Cola Co. Awards (\$50.00 each):
Elementary Education: Barbara Jean King, Jackson
Secondary Education: Mary Joyce Smith, Martin
Pre-Medical Award (\$25.00): Samuel Edward Landrum, Martin
Simon Schneider Memorial Award (\$25.00): Billy Fay Headen, Yorkville West Side Grocery Awards (\$25.00 each) Best in Foods:
Lower Division: Patsy Hill, Paris
Upper Division: Ella Mae Clift, Newbern.

Following the presentation of these awards was the lighting of the cross on the gym. This ceremony symbolizes the respect or honor of the alumni, especially for any who have died since last year's Aloha Oe service.
Next was the passing of the torch by Miss Betty Milligan and Mrs. Hannah Fitch Crosser, Class of '49. Following the procession and formation of a "T" by the graduates was the singing of the Alma Mater.
The conclusion of the program was "Taps" played in echo.
Thus, the beautiful Aloha Oe Service bid a formal farewell to the graduates who will live on the UTMB campus only in loving memory.

SOPHOMORES OF REED HALL ENTERTAINED

After the election of Reed Hall's president for next year, Mignon "Stew" Wilson, the sophomores were most pleasantly surprised by a party given in their honor by the freshmen.
"Stew" Wilson took the floor and presented each sophomore with a trinket or favor attached to a very fitting verse meant just for each individual. After the hilarity, lemonade and cookies were served. Betty Griffin entertained with a rendition of "Rocket 88", the entire group sang "Glory Halleluia", John Phillip Sousa style, Gussie tapped here and there and the gay time ended by all singing the Reed Hall song.

The sophomores wish to express their sincere appreciation for the thoughtful party. All Reed Hall girls want Mrs. Kroll to know that we've enjoyed having her with us during Miss Lankford's absence. You've been great, Mrs. Kroll!

We Wish to Express Our Appreciation to the UTMB Students for Their Fine Patronage During the Past Year. We Anxiously Await You in the Fall.

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Sports Hi-lights

By MOE CAVIN

CONGRATULATIONS TO LADY NETTERS

We here at UTMB should stick our chests out and be very proud of our fine women's tennis team. Up to the present time, they have been defeated by only one team. That being the great aggregation from Southwestern, we still have reason to justify our pride.

What's more, last Saturday they met the same Southwestern team here at UTMB and whaled the daylights out of 'em. They only lost two sets and won the match going away.

So here is a pat on the back of the lassies in a racket with a racket.



Moe

JERSEY JOE HAS FLAT HAD IT

Friday night, May 15, saw two great events taking place—the Commencement Dance at UTMB and the heavy-weight title bout between Champion Rocky Marciano and Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jersey Joe was attempting to be the first ex-champion to regain the title belt and according to many so-called experts was a good bet to do so. The Rock had different ideas however, and promised his fans a knockout or nothing.

Everyone waited anxiously for the bell to start the first round. When it did sound off, there was only about two minutes of action because when Mr. Marciano makes a promise it looks like he keeps them.

The two pugs came out of their corners and there was a few series of blows but nothing to shake the stadium. Suddenly and without warning the Rock brought one from the canvas and the dark one tumbled to the floor. It was a vicious uppercut that landed squarely on the jutting chin on the boy from Jersey. That was all she wrote.

Walcott was counted out and Rocky Marciano's hand was raised to symbolize his victory. But the story was not finished. Joe Walcott and his seconds protested what they called a "Quick Count." One of Joe's handlers said as soon as Joe hit the canvas he started his stop watch and when the referee had counted to ten the watch said only eight and one half seconds.

They have protested the contest to the NBA and Illinois Boxing Commission and are awaiting their decisions. It is the opinion of many and I, with my limited knowledge of the subject, agree, that the protest will never get past the name plate on the commissioner's desk. This could, however, be the exception to the rule.

MY LAST COLUMN—FAREWELL—SOB, SOB!

As much as I detest sentimentality, if you will allow me, I would like to reminisce over the years in this, the last part of my last column for the Volette.

When I enrolled at the then Junior College, there were many wonderful hilarious, and sometimes trying experiences awaiting me. At that time I didn't know what any of them were and by now I have forgotten most of those that did concern me.

But considering all of them as a whole, including the rough knocks and disappointments, it has all been pretty enjoyable. The people I've met, the friends I've made, the little progress I may have possibly made in my academic work, all have changed partially my outlook on life.

No longer does it seem imperative to be an A student. No longer does it appear absolutely necessary to be a "brain" in math or zoo. But more than ever before, and I have seen proof time and time again, it is essential to be able to get along with folks. To be able to meet people, make people like you, respect you and trust you is the one basic aspect of life that no one, but no one, can be without.

Before, I thought this to be true. Now I know it to be so. If I have gained nothing else beside this in my quest for knowledge, I shall never be disappointed.

I have met people in the world of sports through my connection with the Volette that possibly I never would have become acquainted with any other way.

It has meant work and sometimes almost drudgery but now that it is finished I would have had it no other way.

If I had it all to do over again, I would change quite a few things but most everything would be left as it is. I'm satisfied, and does much else really matter as long as no one else is affected, directly?

I heard an old ballad sung by a barber shop quartet the other day and I would like to use the words of this song to close this last column.

Fare thee well for I must leave thee,
Do not let my parting grieve thee,
Don't you know the best of friends some day must part?



Mr. James Baker, head of the business administration department, presents a typewriter to Miss Nancy Park of Bruceton.

Miss Nancy Park Wins Typing Contest

Miss Nancy Park, a senior of Central High School, Bruceton, Tennessee, and valedictorian of her graduating class, was presented a Remington-Rand Portable typewriter by Mr. Baker of the Business Administration department of our campus. The award was presented to Miss Park at a special assembly program held in the Central High School Auditorium on April 28.

Miss Park, typing at the rate of 65 net words per minute on a ten-minute timed writing, won the contest over twenty-seven other representatives of high schools in West Tennessee. This was the annual Advanced Typists Contest

sponsored by the Department of Business Administration here at UTMB.

Nancy's teacher, Mrs. Lucille Doty, was presented a \$10 cash award for having developed the first-prize winner.

Miss Park is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park of Hollow Rock, Tenn.

Miss Becky Yanjell, of North Side High School, Jackson, Tennessee, with a total of 144 points, won a Sheaffer fountain pen for placing second.

Miss Yvonne Dugard of Dyersburg High School edged her classmate, Betty Ruthledge, by only one point to win third place.

ASC LEADERS -

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made an outstanding record as a freshman. She was an active member of the Home Ec Club, SCA, and annual staff, reporter for Nu Kappa Nu, and Reed Hall chairman for Wesley Foundation. Patsy

been proven and the new secretary-treasurer is sure to do a fine job.



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